BEAT UNION!

HAMILTON LIFE

BEAT UNION!

VOLUME XXXII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1930 — Number 15

HILL SIX TAKES TWO VICTORIES

St. Stephens and Amherst Defeated in Fast Games On Sage Rink

WINNERS SCORE 12 POINTS

Wilson's Three Goals Spell Defeat For Little Three Champions

Sparkling with the glow of perfect team coordination, executing brilliant offensive thrusts and turning back scoring threats with the same, sure-fire precision, Hamilton's hockey team skated itself to decisive victories over St. Stephens and Amherst last week.

In the glamour of one of the most athletically successful weeks College Hill has known for some time, St. Stephens, previously undefeated, fell before the raging Continentals. This was the second straight victory of the team and its second eight-point game.

Amherst loomed as a big obstacle, until the Hamilton sextet showed itself to be working perfectly and, after an exciting scoreless first period, artfully broke through to win, 4-1. The game was witnessed by many returning alumni.

The Amherst game was undoubtedly one of the most sensational and brilliant encounters ever played on Russell Sage rink. It marked Hamilton's first victory over the Purple in several years.

Ford Scores First Goal

The hockey men never gave St. Stephens a chance. Skating prettily, deftly dribbling through the Scarlet defense, Henry Ford, swift right wing, scored the first goal of the game shortly after the opening of the first period.

Hardly had the Hamilton rooters settled down in their seats when Smith crashed through with Hamilton's second goal, catching Bloom-

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HAMILTONIAN CHANGES HANDS

Editorship Taken Over By Marvin — Annual Nearly Completed

The 1931 "Hamiltonian" is progressing rapidly under the direction of Lewis M. Marvin, '31, who succeeded T. Walter Persson, ex-'31, former Editor-in-Chief, and an effort is being made to have all copy in the hands of the printers by the end of this week.

Art work, under the direction of Charles Symonds, '31, has been nearly completed and is being set up at the Bureau of Engraving in Minneapolis. Three and four-tone division pages in bright colored futuristic design will feature this issue, with a modernistic Molloy cover.

This issue of the "Hamiltonian" will cost about one thousand dollars more than any ever previously published, and Business Manager Bourne intends to have at least twice as much advertising material as is usual to help defray the added expense. The book should appear as near Spring House Party as possible.

The feature section of this book is in the hands of Frederic N. Davis, '30, and Robert W. Cruser, '31, who are composing a large number of pages modeled after the example of the New Yorker. It will be highly original.

Try Vagabonding

Wednesday, 10:30; Thursday, 3:30; and Monday, 1:30 — **"Brahms' First Symphony"** (Professor Shute, Silliman Hall).

Thursday, 9:30 and 10:30 — **"Wordsworth"** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

Thursday, 11:30—**"Recognition of the United States"** (Professor Laves, New Science Hall).

Thursday, 9:30—**"Political Patronage and Civil Service Reform"** (Professor Laves, New Science Hall).

Thursday, 3:30 — **"The United States and Freedom of the Seas"** (Professor Laves, New Science Hall).

Friday, 3:30 — **"Restoration Comedies"** (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

Tuesday, 10:30—**"Ruskin"** (Professor Ristine, Truax Hall).

Monday, 10:30, and Tuesday, 1:30—"Franz Schubert" (Professor Shute, Silliman Hall).

CONSTRUCTION WORK ON HILL PROGRESSING

Prof. Ibbotson

Chemical Laboratory, Faculty Club And Shop Included In Building Plan

FIRE HOUSE ON PROGRAM

College Report States Cost Of Improvements To Be About $246,000

The building program now being conducted by the College, which includes the new Chemical Laboratory, Faculty Club, and Shop and Fire House, will be finished in part in the Spring and in part in the Fall, according to a report made last Monday through the office.

In spite of rather unfavorable weather conditions, the work on the $246,000 program of improvements is reported to be progressing satisfactorily.

When college opens next September, the Chemical Laboratory will be equipped and ready for occupancy. This building, which is being constructed around the old laboratory, is the largest piece of work in the development, and will cost slightly in excess of $200,000.

Old Shop To Be Replaced

With the purpose of replacing the old and unsightly shop now in use and of furnishing housing for the new fire apparatus, a new Shop and Fire House is now under construction. It is being

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MUCH PROGRESS ON CLASS PLAYS

Competition for Charlatans Cup Featured By Keen Rivalry

The beginning of the new semester finds work on the plays to be presented in the inter-class competition for the Charlatans cup well under way. All the classes, with the exception of the freshmen, have selected their plays, announced their casts, and are hard at work upon the actual production. The high quality of these productions, which will be presented in the Hall of Commons, is assured by the keen spirit of rivalry which exists among the classes.

The first of these plays, which will be presented by the sophomores, will take place, along with the senior play, on March 1st. As was announced, they will present Eugene O'Neil's one-act play, "In the Zone." This play is a war-time drama dealing with life on board an ammunition ship. It is being produced under the direction of John J. Walsh, chairman of the Sophomore Dramatic Committee.

The senior class has chosen Lord Dunsany's well-known play, "Night at An Inn." It is the story of a gang of jewel thieves, and promises plenty of lively entertainment. William A. Jarrett is chairman of the committee in charge. The senior committee also includes Frederick Ellison and John Niemeyer.

As a result of the trials held just before examinations, the following cast has been selected: The Goff, Vernon Ives; "Bill," Henry Rodgers "Snigger," Frederick Ellison; "Albert," Edward Costello; first priest of Klesh, Latimer Senior; second priest of Klesh, James Lawton; third priest of Klesh, Thomas Moore; Klesh, William Jarrett.

"Release," a one-act tragedy by Edward H. Smith, will be presented by the juniors on March 15th, at which time the freshmen play will also be staged. The scene of "Release" is laid in a prison cell in New York City, and the plot deals with gang justice. John H. Jones, chairman of the Junior Dramatic Committee, announced that the cast will be composed of Charles Symonds, Allan Knox, Theodore Day, Robert Musial and Harold Conger.

NEW SONG ARRANGED FOR HAMILTON CHOIR

Mrs. Patterson Presents Work By Brahms To Musical Body

The most recent addition to the repertoire of the College Choir is a work by Johannes Brahms, arranged for men's voices by Mary E. Patterson, wife of Professor Boyd C. Patterson.

The song, Mein Madel Hat Einen Rosenmund, is a rollicking air which has not before been arranged for men's choral work. Mrs. Patterson took the Brahms composition and arranged it so happily that it promises to be one of the outstanding numbers on the choir's program during the coming season.

Gives Recital Wednesday

KATHRYN NEWMAN

NOTED SOPRANO TO GIVE RECITAL

Miss Kathryn Newman Will Sing On Musical Art Program

The fifth of the series of Musical Art concerts presents Kathryn Newmen, one of the most distinguished coloratura sopranos of the present day, in a recital to be held in the Theta Delta Chi House on Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. In presenting Miss Newman, the Musical Art Society continues the high caliber of its performances, which was climaxed with therecent presentation of Jose Iturbi, the noted Spanish pianist, before an enthusiastic audience that packed the chapel to capacity.

Miss Newman has a very marked colorature voice, and, according to Mr. LaForge, she has the most brilliant high notes of any singer before the American public, singing with ease F above high C. At the recital here, she will sing some very great colorature songs, including the famous airia for soprano from "The Barber of Seville." She sings in Italian, French, German and Spanish.

Miss Newman is singing at a series of lecture recitals given during February at the La Forge studios in New York by William J. Henderson, noted American music critic. She is to be the guest artist at the Vanderbilt musicale on February 23.

The program: Air, Tors' e lui, (La Traviata), Verdi; Ma nella mia, Giannini; Quel ruscelletto, Paradies; Fingo per Mio diletto, Viardot; Comment disaient-ils, Liszt; A des oiseaux, Huee; Les filles de Cadix, Delibes; Qui la Voce, I. Puritani-Bellini; Du bist wie eine Blume, Schumann; Standchen, Strauss; Ach, Mama, ich saq'es dir, Mozart-Adam.

FIRE THREATENS CLINTON BANK

Little Damage Done By Fire Which Calls Hayes, '05, From Hockey Game

During the hockey game with St. Lawrence February 8, a fire of undetermined origin broke out in the basement of the Hayes National Bank in Clinton, but was checked quickly and caused slight damage. The sounding of the automatic burglar alarm of the bank soon after the fire started accounted for the exceptionally small loss, which was confined to the basement.

Robert V. Hayes, '05, president of the bank, was attending the hockey game on the Hill at the time, but immediately rushed to the scene of the fire upon receiving a hurried call. After the game, many of the hockey fans hastened to Clinton only to find that the damage was not serious.

The fire was discovered about 9 o'clock by firemen who were aroused from the department rooms by the ringing of the vault alarm. Seeing smoke arise from the floor in the rear of the banking room, they immediately turned in an alarm which brought out the chemical truck in time to extinguish the blaze before serious damage was done.

The sounding of the automatic alarm was caused by a short circuit when the fire came in contact with some of the wires. It is believed that defective wiring ignited some papers stored in the basement.

Alumni Notes

Theodore G. Law, '30, who was operated on for appendicitis on January 9, has fully recuperated and returned to the Hill with opening of the second semester.

COURT TEAM WINS OVER EASTERNERS

St. Stephens And Trinity Are Easily Defeated By Hill Men

PRITCHARD PROVES FIND

Hamilton's Long Shots Are Successful Against Both Opponents

A barrage of long shots, the majority of which found the loop with regularity, enabled the Hamilton basketball team to defeat St. Stephens in Soper Gymnasium Friday night, 46-28; and a rapid mixture of both long and short tallies enabled it to continue its list of victories by beating Trinity, 31-21, on Saturday.

In the first contest, Pritchard, '32, who had played only a few minutes in three previous games and scored a total of only four points, had a field day, scoring 15 points with six field goals and three fouls. He was as spectacular on the court as he was on the track during the cross-country season and gives promise of being one of the best basketball players to play for Hamilton in several years.

Crowley Is Runner-Up

Crowley, at left forward, was runner-up in the scoring, with three field goals and three foul shots, totaling nine points to his credit. Dutcher did excellent work on the defense, besides scoring six points.

Hamilton spurted into an early lead but was overtaken by St. Stephens for a short time. Half time saw the home team well ahead by 25-11, and it was not headed during the rest of the game. Temley, the opposing captain, performed the best work for his team, with a total of 10 points.

Victory for the Buff and Blue was not so easily attained in the second game of the week-end when Trinity brought its tall and fast aggregation to the Hill court, and the final result was in doubt until the last few minutes of play.

Trinity Scores First

Trinity started the scoring with a foul shot and from then on the score alternated with either side not more than four points ahead during the en-

(Continued on Page Two)

WINTER SPORTS THIS SATURDAY

Interclass Races Combined With Interfraternity In Annual Event

The annual ski-run of the Winter sports program will be held on Washington's Birthday, February 22, at 11 o'clock. Formerly the interfraternity and interclass races have been separate but this year the two are to be merged into a single event.

The race is open to all undergraduates and will be run over a two-mile course. Awards of medals to winners and a cup to the fraternity having the highest score will be made.

In competition for the fraternity cup, the first three men in each fraternity to finish will be counted in the scoring, while in the interclass phase of the contest, the first four men of any class to come in first will be considered.

In the two races last year, Willis M. Rayton, '31, placed first in the college event and Osgood R. Smith, '30, led the field in the interfraternity race. This year, Smith will be unable to run since the hockey team plays Union the same evening.

TIME LIMIT CHANGED FOR SAUNDERS PRIZE

Date For Submitting Manuscripts Is Shifted To June First

Contrary to an announcement made in the College Catalog, competitors for the William Duncan Saunders Prize in English Writing will not be obliged to submit their manuscripts before June 1, according to Prof. Robert B. Rudd, chairman of the Committee of Award.

The prize of $200, in memory of William Duncan Saunders, is offered by Mrs. Edward Wales Root and Alexander Woolcott for the best piece of undergraduate writing produced since June 1, 1929. If an undergraduate's work has been published, it may be submitted in printed form.

Since the Saunders prize was first awarded in 1925-6 and since it was to be awarded each of five years beginning with that date, this is the last year that the offer will be made.

MANY ALUMNI RETURN FOR ANNUAL INITIATION DAY

College Congratulates Root On 85th Birthday

Among the thousands of congratulory messages received by Elihu Root, '64, from all over the world, on the occasion of his 85th birthday Saturday, were greetings from the undergraduate body.

The proposal made in Chapel by John H. Niemeyer, '30, president of the Senior class, to extend to Mr. Root the best wishes of the college, was spontaneously approved. The following telegram was sent to the venerable statesman: "We, who are not unaware of the invaluable services which you have rendered to Hamilton College in the past and which you continue to render in the present, wish to congratulate you upon the occasion of your 85th birthday."

STRONG TEAMS TO BE OPPOSED

Hockey, Fencing, Track And Basketball Men To See Action

With the basketball, fencing and Winter track outfits all on trips, the hockey game with Union next Saturday night will be the only home attraction. Alfred, Rochester and Buffalo will be met by the Buff and Blue quintet on its three-day Western New York excursion, which starts Thursday. Columbia at New York on Friday, and a triangular meet with Cornell and Yale in New Haven Saturday constitute the bill of fare for the fencers. Saturday will also witness the opening of Hamilton's Winter track season with an invitation meet at Union.

Last year, in the Union hockey game, an overtime period resulted in a 4-2 win for Hamilton, while the previous year the Buff and Blue held the Garnet to a single point, while scoring four.

In a three-day western trip, the courtmen will face Alfred, Rochester and Buffalo on successive nights. Alfred's clever passing attack defeated the Hamiltonians, 34-22, in the game played here last month. That reverse, coupled with Rochester's recent 33-30 count, seems to indicate hard going for the Continentals, who have lost the services of Captain Bob Carpenter and Risky Morris, guard and forward respectively, for the rest of the season.

In their first trip of the season, the swordsmen will face some hard opposition, despite the fact that all three opponents have lost several of their stars, while Hamilton has a veteran team. Added experience should count, especially in view of the familiarity with Cornell's style, which they gained here Saturday.

DALE LECTURER IN ROME ON QUAKES

Discusses New Type of Construction Designed To Stand Shocks

Professor Nelson C. Dale gave a lecture on "The Economic Effects of Earthquakes," illustrated with lantern slides, before the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church in Rome on January 15. He spoke particluarly about the effects of earthquakes on buildings, and discussed the new type of buildings which are being erected to counteract quakes.

Dr. Dale was on the west coast during the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, and was able to study the San Andreas rift, which caused the cattstrophe.

ROOT TO PASS WINTER IN ITALY WITH FAMILY

Art Will Not Be Offered This Year While Hs Is Recuperating

Suffering from a general run-down condition, Professor Edward Wales Root is unable to continue with his Art 3-4 course this semester.

Under physician's orders, Professor Root, with his wife and son, has left for Italy, where he will spend some months recuperating. While there, he plans to familiarize himself with Italian art at many famous galleries. This will be the first time Professor Root has visited Italy.

The course may be resumed with the opening of the next semester.

Three Sports Program Draws Enthusiastic Crowds For The Week-End

ELEVEN CROWDS INITIATE

Second Successful Alumni Day Establishes Council Plan At Hamilton

Alumni Day repeated the success of last year and attracted "old grads" back to the Hill by the hundreds. Delegations returning to the various fraternities for the annual initiation ceremonies swelled the stands at the trio of sport contests which featured the week-end.

Enthusiastic crowds saw the Continental basketball team triumph over Trinity early in the afternoon. After the game, the Hamilton swordsmen met Cornell. The hockey game with Amherst followed in the evening.

This year marked the second time that the plan for holding practically all initiations on a definite week-end has been in operation. It was tried for the first time last year and worked so well that the Interfraternity Council continued the practice this winter. All the fraternities, with the exception of Psi Upsilon which initiates in the fall, held their ceremonies over the week-end.

The most notable development of initiation this year was the sudden appearance over night of paths leading to all parts of the campus. Not only did these keep the neophytes occupied during the night but served a very practical purpose during the day.

Many Alumni Return

Among the Alumni who returned to the Hill for Alumni Day last Saturday were:

Sigma Phi—Chatfield, '29; Chapin, '29; Church, '28; Bennett, '28.

Alpha Delta Phi—Heyl, '28; Mont-

(Continued on Page Two)

ROOT QUIETLY PASSES BIRTHDAY

Only Festivity Of Day Is a Family Dinner At His Home In New York

Elihu Root, '64, passed his 85th birthday quietly at his home at 998 Fifth Avenue in the presence of immediate members of his family. The only festivity of the occasion was the family dinner attended by Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Root, Jr., Mr. Root's daughter, Mrs. U. S. Grant, 3rd, and his granddaughter, Ruth Edith Grant. Mr. Root's other son, Professor Edward Wales Root, is abroad.

Although Mr. Root received only members of his family, the outside world greeted him with scores of letters, telegrams and cablegrams, many from prominent figures with whom Mr. Root has been associated in his long years of eminence in international life. Flowers in profusion filled the rooms of the apartment, sent to the Root home by admirers.

Calendar

Wednesday

Musical Art Society, Theta Delta Chi House, 8:15. Miss Kathryn Newman, coloratura soprano.

Thursday

Class Basketball—Freshmen vs. Seniors; Sophomores vs. Juniors, at 4:30, in Soper Gymnasium.

Basketball with Alfred at Alfred.

Choir practice at 7:45.

Friday

Class hockey — Seniors vs. Juniors, Sophomores vs. Freshmen, at 4:30.

Basketball with Rochester, at Rochester.

Fencing with Columbia at New York.

Saturday

Inter-Class, inter-fraternity ski run at 11 a. m.

Basketball with Buffalo at Buffalo.

Fencing with Cornell and Yale at New Haven.

Hockey with Union on Sage Rink at 8:15.

Invitation track meet at Union.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, President Henry Sloan Coffin, D. D., Union Theological Seminary, New York, N. Y.

Monday

Class Fencing—Sophomores vs. Seniors, at 4:30.

HAMILTON LIFE

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Buffalo.....George H. Bebee, '26

Address all business communications to the Business Manager at either 401 First St., Utica, N. Y., or Theta Delta Chi House, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1930
Issue Editor, Francis J. Crowley, '31

WHEREFORE PLAYEST THOU THAT?

Blessed are the critical reviews which arouse controversy. Otherwise they might scarcely be read.

Under such circumstances, the criticism of "The Inspector General," which appeared in last week's **Life** is thrice-blessed. Our freshman reviewer, rushing in, perhaps, where seniors would fear to tread, produced an article, which, unlike most Hamilton **Life** reviews, actually said something. It not only said something, but it said something daringly and put to severe test the good nature of the Charlatans.

Whether it put truth to a severe test likewise is still a matter of controversy. It is certain that the criticism represented the prevailing opinion among undergraduates. On the other hand, we are told that it is equally certain that it did not represent the prevailing opinion among representatives of the more mature part of the audience.

However, to be fair, the case for the selection of the play is by no means as hopeless as the review would have us believe. The Charlatans certainly had some right to expect success from a performance of "The Inspector General." The plot may have "creaked," but it certainly did not "creak at being exhumed," for it had never been buried. Europe in general and Russia in particular still hold their sides at performances of Gogol's "Revizor." And in general, as to the plot being hackneyed, it would be interesting to have had the reviewer cite three plays in which it has been used.

The production, with equal certainty, is packed with a type of political satire which America needs, even if it does not enjoy. We secretly suspect that the crasss undergraduates never found this out. We cannot blame them. Bribery in public life seems as inevitable Americana as jazz and gin.

Finally, the possibility of using a large number of players, only two of which were forced to imitate female characters, added an indispensable element.

All of which has been written to settle a feature of the controversy which our freshman reviewer aroused; namely, that even if the undergraduates were bored, th Charlatans, nevertheless, had a rather reasonable basis for anticipating otherwise.

D. H. B., '30.

COURT TEAM WINS OVER TWO OPPONENTS

(Continued From Page One)

tire first period. The score at half time was tied at 12-12, with the visitors apparently on the verge of a whirlwind attack.

In the second frame the Continentals came back with a fast attack that checked the incipient Trinity threat and brought them a 10-point lead at the end of the game.

Crowley led the victors' scoring with a total of 13 points, compiled from five field goals and three fouls, while Normile, at center, proved a close second with 10 points, annexed entirely from the field. In this game the Hamilton defense was more than on the preceding evening.

Summaries:

Hamilton.	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Hiler, rf.	1	0	2
Crowley, lf.	3	3	9
Normile, c.	0	1	1
Webster, rg.	2	1	5
Pritchard, lg.	6	3	15
Dutcher, lg.	3	0	6
Rienzo, lf.	1	0	2
	16	8	40

St. Stephens.	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Fusccas, rf.	3	0	6
Glenn, rg., lf.	2	2	6
Symons, c.	1	1	3
Temley, rg.	4	2	10
Burbank, lg.	0	3	3
Good, lf.	0	0	0
	10	8	28

Score end of first half—Hamilton 25, St. Stephens 11. Fouls called—On Hamilton 12, on St. Sephens 13. Referee—Risley.

Hamilton.	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Hiler, rf.	2	1	5
Crowley, lf.	5	3	13
Normile, c.	5	0	10
Webster, rg.	0	0	0
Pritchard, lg.	1	0	2
Boeve, c.	0	0	0
Rienzo, rg.	0	0	0
Dutcher, lg.	0	1	1
	13	5	31

Trinity.	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Slossberg, rf.	3	3	9
Fleming, lf.	2	2	6
Nye, c.	1	2	4
DesChamps, rg.	1	0	2
Bissell, lg.	0	0	0
Murek, lf.	0	0	0
	7	7	21

Score at half time—Hamilton 12, Trinity 12. Fouls called—On Hamilton 12, on Trinity 7. Referee—Risley.

ALUMNI RETURN FOR ANNUAL FESTIVITIES

(Continued From Page One)

gomery, '29; Merwin, '80; Knapp, ex-'30; Young, ex-'30.

Chi Psi—Lown, '04, Burke, '93; Tennant, '04; Gilbert, '02; Van Allen, '02; Almirall, '29; Gilbert, '07.

Delta Upsilon—Evans, '04; Evans, '05; Dodge, '90; Shepard, '92; Miller, '19.

Delta Kappa Epsilon — Pritchard, '21; Baker, '28; Mackie, '19; Barnes, '03; Redmond, '28; Jacobson, '28; Hassard, '28; Pirnie, '24; Drummond, '01; Donnelley, ex-'29; Lewis, '17; Normile, '29; Sherman, '29; Mangan, '03; Hayes, '05; Coupe, '21; Parks, '19; Heffron, '24.

Emerson Literary Society — Fitch, '86; Post, '91; Smith, '22; Mineka, '29; Daymont, '26.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Covey, '20; Watkins, '12; Patten, '15; Carpenter, ex-'30.

Chi Beta Sigma — Roberts, '25; Phillips, '26; Foley, '29; Stevens, '29; Tracy, '29.

Lambda Xi Sigma — Crane, '26; Crocker, '27; Bowers, '27; Lions, '27; Crane, '29; Woolf, '29; Vaughan, '29; Avery, ex-'32.

—H—

PROFESSOR BUTCHER PUBLISHES ARTICLES

Hill Biologist Makes Contributions To Scientific Publications

Reprints in brochure form of scientific articles by Associate Professor Earl O. Butcher have recently been published. The work is the result of studies carried on by Professor Butcher, while instructor at Cornell University.

One paper, dealing with the origin of germ cells in the lake lamprey, originally appeared in the Biological Bulletin of February, 1929. The other study concerns the development of the somites in the white rat and the fate of the myotomes, neural tube and gut in the tail. This was printed in the American Journal Of Anatomy for November, 1929.

The works are illustrated by drawings and microphotographs made by Professor Butcher from slides prepared in the laboratory. The studies are very scholarly productions and the illustrations taken from slides are particularly fine.

TARIFF TALKS BY DAVENPORT

Special Commission Proposed By Former Hamilton Professor

Speaking before the House of Representatives in the afternoon and over a nation-wide hook-up in the evening, Representative Frederick M. Davenport, former political science professor, presented last week an unusually able review of the factors which have influenced tariff making in this country.

Representatitive Devenport discussed the difficulties involved in legislative revision of the tariff and emphasized the need for immediate changes in the present method due to the great increase in foreign trade. Broadcasting over WEAF and its associated stations, in the company with Senators Frederic C. Wolcott and Gerald P. Nye, he spoke upon new aspects to the tariff.

A new plan is proposed by Representative Devenport to relieve Congress of the necessity of considering a revision of the tariff whenever an item demands consideration His proposal provides that the Tariff Commission rather than Congress shall make an sscientific study of all proposed changes in the tariff, and then makes it recommendations to the President, who will put the recommended duty into effect.

Congress, hovever, may disapprove of any changes in the rates at any time. According to Representative Devenport, this systme allows Congress to be ultimately for all tariff legislation, but relieves it of the detailed trouble of investigation which has taken up so much of its time during the past year.

—H—

HOTCHKISS, '04, GETS POST IN PHILIPPINES

Government Appoints Him Principal Of High School in Surigao

William K. Hotchkiss, '84, by appointment of the U. S. Government this year, was made principal of the high school in the City of Surigao, the third largest city in the Philippine Islands.

Under the Philippine system a high school corresponds in its field of service to a university in the States. Mr. Hotchkiss has been teaching in the Philippine Islands for more than 20 years.

—H—

MATHEWSON AT HOME IN WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

Returns From Honeymoon Tour Of Southern States

Franklin T. Mathewson, '23, and his wife, formerly Miss Mary Gilbert Alvord, have returned from a honeymoon tour through the Southern States.

The couple are now at home at 113 Church Street, White Plains, N. Y., where Mr. Mathewson is a teacher of science in the public schools.

Donald W. Grieve, '24, Perry, N. Y., assisted in the marriage ceremonies, held Dec. 28.

—H—

BUFFALO ALUMNI NOTES

Alexander, F. Osborne, '09, vice president of Batten, Barton, Durstine, & Osborne, has just been elected a director of the Marine Trust Company of Buffalo.

Harry D. Yates, '25, recently was chosen assistant secretary of the Manufacturers and Traders Peoples' Trust Company of Buffalo.

Nelson W. Prentiss, ex-'25, is a member of the editorial staff of the Buffalo Evening News.

Willard M. Pottle, '24, is associated with the Buffalo law firm, Gibbons and Pottle.

Carlton, H. Davis, '27, recently became a member of the Buffalo office of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne.

Burke I. Burke, ex-'28, is a member of the editorial staff of the Buffalo Evening News.

Frank A. Jones, '27, is a member of the staff of the principal Woolworth store in Buffalo.

Deming S. Payne, '26, is studying medicine at the University of Buffalo.

Charles S. Langtry, '23, has a law office in Buffalo.

—H—

NEW YORK ALUMNI NOTES

Richard Kaiser, '20, was recently elected Assistant Comptroller of the Bank of New York and Trust Company.

Nathaniel Mann, II, '27, has returned from his work in Chicago, and is now actively engaged with the Colleg Humor Magazine in New York.

Frederick D. Eddy, '29, is learning the banking business. He is with the National City Bank of New York.

Joseph Durkee, '29, who has been suffering from infantile paralysis since last fall, hopes to make use of a wheel chair soon and avail himself of the Florida sun to recuperate.

Print Of Steuben Home Received By President

Among the pictures closely associated with the history of the college that hang in the office of President Frederick C. Ferry, a newcomer has appeared. Quaintly set off by its old-fashioned frame of hand-worked oak, is a steel engraving of the homestead of Baron von Steuben as it stood among the hills near Remsen in 1802.

The engraving was presented to the college by Edwin M. Tournay of Clinton. It is the only picture which it possesses of the home of the man who laid the cornerstone of the "Hamilton Oneida Academy" on July 1, 1794. The structure, no longer in existence, is a one-story building of ax-hewn wood and doubtless was one of the foremost homes in this part of the country in its day.

ROYAL GABOON AGAIN APPEARS

First Competitive Issue Is Filled With Clever Drawings

Distributed Saturday night at the hockey game with Amherst, the first competitive issue of the "Royal Gaboon," edited by Charles S. Symonds, '31, made a striking appearance.

Perhaps the most prominent feature of the "1930 Alumni Number" is the cover. Radically differing from all set styles and customs, it presents a novel and pleasing attractiveness. Employing one of the dominant characteristics of another humorous publication, Symonds has cleverly adapted it for his own issue.

While the jokes are composed in large part from the exchanges, they are not without the customary verve. Those originating in the fertile brains of Hamilton undergraduates complete the desired effect of genuine spontaneity. They form an agreeable item to the entire digest.

The "Runs About Town" are supplemented by "Alumni News" and at the same time carry out the original idea of the department. In addition to the editorial, which is a comical comparison of the present day to the "good old times," "Alumni News" appears to represent the real trend of the issue more than any other single thing. This section of the "Gaboon" is extremely well done and deserves most favorable comment.

The cuts, lending themselves particularly to the nature of this Alumni Number, are for the most part the work of the editor, augmented by Meredith and Payne. Original and humorous, they add the finishing touch to an issue that combines a conservative amount of the proper with the ludicrous.

—H—

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SQUAD SHOWS UP WELL

Players Come From Widely Scattered Sections of the State

Members of the Freshmen basketball squad who have shown up favorably this season represent high and prep. schools from widely separated sections of the state.

Fay and Worboys hail from Rochester East High, and Orcutt was graduated from Oneonta. Frank comes from New Rochelle High School, while Fogle is a product of Canton, Ohio, High School. Hosmer is a graduate of Auburn High School. Qualey was graduated from Huntington, L. I., High School. Costentino came here from West Winfield. Thompson comes from Indianapolis, Ohio, Country Day School, and Ayres from Warwick, N. Y.

NEW DISPLAY CASES OBTAINED BY LIBRARY

Several Interesting Exhibits Are Planned by Ibbottson

Three new glass exhibition cases were obtained by the College Library a short time ago, according to an announcement made by the Librarian, and have been placed in the second floor hall. Within a short time one is to contain a collection of ancient Greek glass, between 2,000 and 2,500 years old, and several pieces of Greek pottery.

For men interested in European travel during the summer vacation, Mr. Joseph D. Ibbottson college librarian, is planning to maintain a photographic exhibit in another of the cases, illustrating a number of the finer points of interest on the Continent.

—H—

PIERCE, '28 ENGAGED

Frank E. Pierce, '28, of Endicott, N. Y., has recently become engaged to Miss Violet M. Vinton, whose home is in Mount Vernon, N. Y. The wedding will take place in June in Trinity Church, Mount Vernon. Pierce is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

—H—

RETURNS IN MARCH

Wallace B. Johnson, '15, who has spent the winter traveling in Europe with Harry P. Weston, '30, expects to return to the Hill about March 1.

Mr. Johnson, in letters to various undergraduates, writes that he is having a wonderful time overseas. While in Rome he visited Joseph B. Delahunt, ex-'30, of Clinton, who is attending the American College there.

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CARPE DIEM

Wonder if Haist might be a Belgian Herr.

* * * * * * *

Speaking of the ages of professors, it has been suggested that Hauch might be in his roaring forties.

* * * * * * *

"That's a horse of a different color," said Rocksy, examining the pink formation.

* * * * * * *

According to Listerine Lester, two holes are not advisable in a dog kennel unless there are two dogs. Wonder if he has been consulting Chic Sales.

* * * * * * *

Carpe sees all and knows all, but there are some things even your best friend won't tell you.

* * * * * * *

There once was a prof at Ham Coll.,
His voice always issued a growl;
He was angered one day,
To the students' dismay—
And the language he used was quite foul.

* * * * * * *

There existed a freshman, by chance
Who went out one night to a dance;
On the lunch he did munch,
And he tried to drink punch—
But he spilled it all over his pants!

* * * * * * *

I have an unquenchable thirst,
I drink till it seems I should burst;
When I have competition,
Under any condition—
I always drink him under first.

REG. GIJ.

* * * * * * *

First Slimer—Are you on silence?
Second Slimer—Yes.
First Slimer—So are we.

MAC.

* * * * * * *

PROFTRAIT

For the purpose of giving the students an opportunity to know their professors, we are introducing a new section in Carpe. It shall be entitled PROFTRAITS, and is to appear each week. They shall be in verse—verse and verse each week. We sincerely hope that in the future we shall hear no more such remarks as "I wonder how much that old man gets for turning the music."

I

Straight blonde hair,
Skin so fair.

Six feet two,
Eyes so blue.

Wears a toque,
That's no joke.

Teaches Dutch,
Funny's a crutch.

CAT

* * * * * * *

BATHTUB SCANDAL!

Secret agents have reported to this office that certain persons have been alleged to have used the bathtubs in Carnegie Hall for the purpose for which they were intended by the architects, that of taking baths. It is further reported that these persons have repeated their offense against the unwritten law of Hamilton not once, but many times. The only uses permitted by this law are those of a receptacle for dirty towels, bottles and wood, or a home for neglected gold-fish

Robert G. Sewell, Associate Editor of the Handbook, when interviewed today, declared that this was an out-and-out defiance of the greatest of Hamilton traditions. He added that unless steps were taken to curb this growing disregard of custom, the Public Speaking Department might in time, become free from criticism. He mentioned the possibility of the formation of an Anti-Bathtub League.

General Burton refused to comment. Y. E. VOL.

* * * * * * *

A student's summary of the benefits derived from language in a college education. The total is the following, five ways of saying the same thing: Aph Hippo, am Pferd, a caballo, au cheval, on horse.

HILL SEXTET WINS OVER EASTERNERS

(Continued From Page One)

quist on the wrong side of his cage. Harry Harman and John Lester, steady sophomore center, continued the assault on the St. Stephens cage as the period waned and the teams left the rink with Hamilton enjoying a 5-0 lead.

The second period became dull with continued fumbling of the puck by both teams, but the Continentals outscored their desperate opponents, 2 to 1, Stevens and Vibberts providing the excitement. K. Smith, after 13 minutes of play, scored the first Red goal on a clear shot from the center of the rink.

Pepper tallied for St. Stephens after five minutes of the third period, but Hamilton outplayed her opponents thereafter with Ford scoring his second goal with one minute to play.

Amherst Defense Troublesome

Hamilton required the entire first period to solve Amherst's defense, but after that the game was never in doubt. The Buff and Blue pucksters settled down to a consistent offensive. Wilson darted through in one minute and 40 seconds of the second period to score single-handed. Approximately three minutes later he repeated.

With Al Redmond, rugged Hamilton goalie, staving off well-directed Amherst shots with regular precision and coolness, and with Bud Hughes and Frank Vibberts playing a defensive game which was not to be denied, Amherst seldom was dangerously near scoring.

Meanwhile, with two minutes and 10 seconds remaining in the second period, Wilson again scored, this time on a pass from Ford, completing an obviously neat bit of teamwork.

Williams, Amherst left wing, put more fight into the home team when he scored cleverly within five minutes of the third period. Nearly three minutes later, Harry Harman retaliated from scrimmage for the final tally.

Hamilton lost a first string wing when Osgood Smith received a nose injury early in the game. He was supplanted by Wettlaufer, who played a good brand of hockey throughout.

The summaries:

Hamilton.		St. Stephens.
	Right Wing	
Ford		Pepper
	Center	
Lester		Hamilton
	Left Wing	
O. Smith		White
	Right Defense	
Vibberts		L. Smith
	Left Defense	
Hughes		K. Smith
	Goal	
Redmond		Bloomquist

Spares — Hamilton: Birch, Wettlaufer, Harman, Stevens, Eames, Dixon. St. Stephens: Gamble, Sparr, Miller, Reilly, Nale.

Scoring — Hamilton: Ford 2; O. Smith, Lester, 2; Harman, Stevens, Vibberts. St. Stephens: K. Smith, Pepper.

Score By Periods—

Hamilton	5	2	1—8
St. Stephens	0	1	1—2

Officials — Sherman, Utica; Watkins, Colgate.

Hamilton.		Amherst.
	Right Wing	
Ford		Kener
	Center	
Wilson		Nichols
	Left Wing	
O. Smith		Williams
	Right Defense	
Vivverts		Knutson
	Left Defense	
Hughes		Perry
.....	.....	... rdlup u pupto
Redmond		Hanson

Spares — Hamilton: Wettlaufer, Stevens, Harman, Lester, Birch. Amherst: Bowdich, Cumming, Bryant.

Scoring—Wilson 3, Harmon. Williams. Officials: Sherman, Utica; Watkins, Colgate.

—H—

Albert R. Fulton, '26, is a instructor of English at Hobart. He was formerly located at the Mount Hermon School in Mount Hermon, Mass., and left there to take up his new duties at Geneva.

Former Member Of Class Of 1930, Now Attending Trinity College, Dublin, Comments On Life There

(By William Sloane, '32)

A recent isssue of "T. C. D.," student publication of Trinity College, Dublin, contains an article by Ervin Ross Marlin (formerly Irving Hirsh), an ex-member of the class of 1930, who left Hamilton at the end of his sophomore year to go to Trinity. The article, written at the request of the editor of "T. C. D.," gives Marlin's impressions of Trinity College, and some points of comparison with American colleges.

"My first entrance through the gates of Trinity was made on a bright October morning," he says. "The College buildings contrasted coldly and cheerlesssly in their senile grey. Somehow, I always associate cobblestones with dingy back alleys and poverty, so that the famous cobbles of Trinity merely enhanced the impression which the buildings had given me. I cannot say the experience of living within one of the buildings since has entirely removed this peculiar feeling.

Describes First Meal

"My first meal at Commons afforded me an opportunity to see, and listen to the conversation of Trinity men. As subsequent events have slightly modified my first impression, I am of the opinion that I was particularly fortunate in seating that night. The gentleman on my right entered into a discussion of Latin versification which made me respectfully silent, and as if that were not enough the gentleman on my left took up the question of relative merit in two minor Greek poets which awed me into complete speechlessness."

Marlin mentions the dinner talk in American universities, which rarely rises above the forthcoming football game or the latest show, and continues: "I have heard impromptu debates at Commons which would do justice to our most adroit professional politicians."

Lectures Not Important

Comparing the completely different attitude between students and professors at Trinity and in the United States, he says: "At Trinity College, professors lecture for six weeks in each of the three terms of the year. These lectures are regarded by the students as unimportant and provision is made by the College whereby the student need only attend two terms of lectures if he so desires. The lecturers carry on the machinery of the College; they give examinations, mark the papers, and act as advisers to the students in their work." [It should be remembered that the lecturer and the professor are two entirely different persons].

"On the other hand, the American professor considers himself morally obligated to communicate knowledge to his students whether they want it or not. This is managed by an elaborate scheme of percentages which represent small examinations, oral questioning, exercises done at home, and finally, a term examination. In this matter the American college is little better than the public school of the British Isles. This condition naturally follows when so large a proportion of the population goes to college regardless of whether it has any aptitude or love for learning, and also when it is composed of unmatured youths, as so many are.

Tradition Predominates

"The atmosphere of tradition that pervades Trinity bestows a dignity upon its students which more recent universities cannot give. Demonstrative enthusiasm makes way for a deeper assurance of security and respect when one realizes that his alma mater has been 'doing business' since the days of Queen Elizabeth.

"Such matters as the wearing of gowns, liveried porters, weather-beaten aged buildings, statues of such famous graduates as Goldsmith, Burke, Lecky and others, unique names such as Botany Bay, skips and skipperies, a magnificent library with the Book of Kells, and the Campanile —all these are part of the structure of Trinity College, a structure which American universities with all their wealth can never equal.

"But why must we attend night roll and be in by 9 o'clock? Why are we not allowed to borrow books from the library? Why must we pay for the 'privilege' of taking a bath? And why are garters called suspenders and suspenders braces? Why must I remove my pipe when I wear my gown? Can't something be done about making ice cold lecture rooms habitable? Is there something in the charter granted by Queen Elizabeth which deliberately plans the sanitary equipment of the college?"

FOUR CROWDS ARRANGE DANCES

Delta Upsilon and Chi Beta Sigma Plan Regular House Parties

As a climax to initiation week, several fraternities are planning to hold dances this coming week-end. Delta Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Chi Beta Sigma will participate in the festivities.

On Saturday afternoon open dances will be held at both the D. U. and the Theta Delt houses, while the hockey game with Union will provide part of the evening entertainment.

In addition to the tea dance on Saturday afternoon, Delta Upsilon will hold two formal dances, one on Friday night, open, and one on Saturday night, closed.

An informal initiation dance will be held at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Friday night with Bruce Foote's orchestra from Syracuse providing the music.

Because no part was taken in Fall House Party, the Chi Beta Sigma fraternity will replace its usual Washington's Birthday dance with a week-end party. Formal dances will be held on Friday and Saturday nights.

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FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY . . . NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

FENCERS LOSE FIRST MEET WITH CORNELL

Niemeyer, Bailey and Hartman Star in Close Tilt With Cornell Swordsmen

FINAL SCORE IS 10 TO 7

Hamilton Men Show Lack Of Practice In Close Competition

In the first regular meet of the 1930 season the Hamilton fencing team bowed to the Cornell swordsmen, 10-7, Saturday in Soper Gymnasium.

Hamilton opened the foils in fine shape when Niemeyer and Hartman each won their matches, but the Red and White team came back strong and took five of the remaining seven bouts. Cantor did the best work in the foils for the visitors.

In the spectacular epee matches, Cornell and Hamilton were evenly matched. Bailey of Hamilton defeated the Martinez brothers, who, in turn, downed Hancock and Puglisi.

Three successive Buff and Blue losses in the sabre bouts definitely gave victory to Cornell. Jarrett was decisively defeated by Cantor, but he eliminated Peretz of Cornell in the last bout. Hutchinson rallied against Cantor to bring the score up to 4-4, only to be touched by his opponent. Coach Darrieulat of Cornell assisted Coach Gelas in judging the meet. The summary:

Foils—Niemeyer defeated Grovino, 5-3; Hartman defeated C. Martinez, 5-4; Cantor defeated Best, 5-4; C. Martinez defeated Niemeyer, 5-3; Cantor defeated Hartman, 5-2; Grovino defeated Best, 5-2; Hartman defeated Seillepi, 5-1; Yarrow defeated Best, 5-1; Niemeyer defeated J. Martinez, 5-2. Score — Cornell 5, Hamilton 4.

Epee—Bailey defeated C. Martinez, J. Martinez defeated Hancock, Bailey defeated J. Martinez, C. Martinez defeated Puglisi. Score — Cornell 2, Hamilton 2.

Sabre — Cantor defeated Jarrett, 5-0; Martinez defeated Frazee, 5-2; Cantor defeated Hutchinson, 5-4; Jarrett defeated Peretz, 5-1. Score —Cornell 3, Hamilton 1. Total score: Cornell 10, Hamilton 7.

—H—

DUROSS LEAVES HILL TO ACCEPT NEW POST

Secretary of Athletic Department Enters Utica Title Company

A familiar figure to the students of Hamilton, "Jimmie" Duross, secretary of the athletic department, is no longer on the Hill to give his usual hearty greeting to thsoe who come in contact with him. Walter Daley from Deansboro has taken the place of "Jim," who has accepted a better position with the American Bond and Mortgage Title Company of Utica.

"Jimmie" Duross, a resident of Utica, was graduated from the Utica Free Academy and later from the Utica School of Commerce. He has held the position of secretary in Physical Director Prettyman's office for the past few years. His successor, Walter Daley, is also a graduate of the Utica School of Commerce, having completed his high school course at Clinton. He has been working for the Savage Arms Company the past half year.

—H—

HICKS GIVEN POSITION AS COLLEGE ORGANIST

Freshmen Who Succeeds Phelps Has Had Considerable Experience

With the opening of the new semester Robert J. Hicks, '33, has succeeded Robert G. Phelps, '32, as college organist. Mr. Hicks will also serve as accompanist for the choir.

Mr. Hicks has had considerable experience with the organ prior to coming to Hamilton. He has been organist in four churches in Troy, acting as choir director in the Sixth Avenue Baptist and Ninth Presbyterian churches. In addition he has done recital work for Tony Sarg's Marionettes and for Count Von Luchner, and considerable welfare work in various theathers. Mr. Hicks is a pupil of Prof. Elmer A. Tidmarsh of Albany.

—H—

PLUM-BOYD

Stephen H. Plum, ex-'31, was married on Loncoln's Birthday to Miss Emilie Jaclin Boyd of South Orange, New Jersey. After the ceremony, which was held at the Church of the Holy Communion in South Orange, a reception was given at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Mr. Plum, whose home is in Newark, entered Hamilton as a member of the present junior class, but left at the end of his first year. He belonged to the Sigma Phi fraternity, and played on the freshman hockey team.

Steam Shovel Runs Amuck On Hillside

Run-away steam shovels are a rare phenomenon, particularly on College Hill; yet the shovel which has been engaged for the past two months on the foundations of the chemistry building did the unusual last week.

After working faithfully in sleet and snow on the campus for most of the winter it suddenly determined to take a "moral holiday." On its way to Utica it began to cut capers and, skidding down the hill in great swerving circles, landed up in the ditch at the bottom.

The great arm of the shovel juts out over the road in all the disillusionment of the "morning after," and for some time defied all efforts of the Bedford Construction Company to make it behave as good steam shovels should.

Accordnig to eye-witnesses, the shovel started from a point on the road about opposite the arbor, proceeded slowly at first, and suddenly launched into a quick skid which sent it part way up the bank in front of Dean Fitch's house. From there it careened across the road apparently intending to call on Professor Lewis. This attempt was frustrated by another high bank which repelled the shovel into the middle of the road. Meanwhile, the shovel proper swung around three times in the space of 50 yards; and finally, nearing the ditch at the bottom of the Hill, it vibrated violently before taking the final plunge.

Professor Lewis and Professor Emeritus Morrill were eyewitnesses to the scene. The shovel weighed 25 tons.

CAPTAIN CARPENTER LOST TO COURT TEAM

Leg Injury Forces Hamilton Guard To Retire From All Athletics

Injuries have once more crept into the ranks of the Buff and Blue quintet. This time it is Captain Carpenter, stellar guard, who has been forced to quit the court for the season and depart from competition for Hamilton forever.

A leg injury suffered by Carpenter during football season continued to bother him on the basketball court, with the result that the St. Lawrence game was the last contest that he will enter as a member of a Buff and Blue team.

This is the second serious loss suffered by what promised to be the best basketball team put out by Hamilton for some time. LaRue G. Morris, star forward and versatile athlete, was compelled to retire from sports for the remainder of the court season because of a stomach ailment.

—H—

JESSUP, '18, WRITES ON INTERNATIONAL LAW

"The United States and the World Court" Is Title of New Work

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, '18, has added another title to his already long list of important works on International Law, with the publication of "The United States and the World Court." The book, published by the World Peace Foundation in December, includes a foreword by Elihu Root.

Dr. Jessup's book is an explanation of the facts concerning the entry of the United States into the World Court. He took part in the proceedings, accompanying Mr. Root as secretary on the latter's trip to Geneva as a member of the commission to revise the constitution of the World Court. Dr. Jessup is an assistant professor of International Law at Columbia University.

—H—

CONSTRUCTION WORK ON HILL PROGRESSING

(Continued From Page One)

built according to plans and suggestions made by Elihu Root, and will consist of two building, each 35′ by 60′, with a court of like dimensions between. One building will provide space for the Superintendent's Office, a storeroom, and a large repair shop, while the other will include a room for fire apparatus and a garage on the ground floor with a sleep room and storage space on the second floor. This work will be completed in the Spring, at a cost of $16,000.

Occupants of the new Faculty Club will probably be able to take possession during the Spring recess. The building will include living quarters for several faculty members and the club and dining-room. The cost, including the purchase price of the property, will be about $30,000.

—H—

Professor Walter H. C. Laves took over one of Professor Frank H. Wood's sections in Political Science at the beginning of the semester.

The course deals with international law and its development, a subject which Professor Laves treats more in detail in Political Science 7-8.

UNION TO HOLD INVITATION MEET

College To Be Represented In Outdoor Event At Schenectady

Hamilton's trackmen are to have what might be called a first heat to their Spring engagements when a group of nine or ten will run in the Union Invitation Track Meet on the outdoor board track at Schenectady, this Saturday.

Coach Winters has not yet announced the names of the men who will make the trip, but says that the college will be represented in the half mile and mile relays, the mile novice, the two-mile handicap, and the 1,000-yard handicap run. The team is slated to compete against Lafayette and Union in the half-mile relay, while Mass. Aggies, Union, and R. P. I. will probably be its opponents in the mile relay.

Possible candidates for relays are: Lathrop, Denman, Aderhold, Denham, White, Morrow and Van Loon; while some of the following men may engage in the distance events: Campbell, Broughton, Rumble, Cross and Disney.

Palmer Cutter, '29, who placed third in the high hurdles at this meet last year, has been invited to compete again this Saturday.

—H—

COLLEGE PURCHASES NEW FIRE APPARATUS

American LaFrance Truck Will Give Much Needed Protection

As a part of the plan for increased protection, the colleeg has purchased a new fire engine. The truck, built by the American LaFrance Fire Engine Company, has a Brockway chassis with a steel body.

The main equipment consists of a 250-gallon pump with 1,200 feet of hose, and a 40-gallon pump with 200 feet of smaller hose. In addition there are two hand extinguishers, two ladders, an axe, lanterns, and other regular equipment.

A test, held recently, showed that with the new pipe system the college can maintain four effective streams of water with gravity pressure. Because of poor weather conditions final tests havebeen delayed until later in the year.

BOURNE BROADCASTS FROM UTICA STATION

Contributes To Wisecracker Program Over WIBX In Weekly Feature

A. Severin Bourne, '31, was one of several amateurs who contributed to the Wisecracker program from the Utica station, WIBX, last Wednesday evening. He was on the air for the last 10 or 15 minutes of the program, which lasted for an hour.

Bourne gave his imitation of Rudy Vallee in "Supposin' " and "My Time Is Your Time," and he told several stories.

WIBX officials have asked the junior to entertain again in this week's Wisecracker feature program. Bourne's first appearance on the air was at the time of the Hamilton-Union football game last Fall, when he helped with the broadcasting.

—H—

SENIORS STILL LEAD IN INTERCLASS SPORTS

Sophomores and Freshmen Win In Hockey—Dixon and Saunders Star

Intramural sports activities during the past week brought the inter-class standing to a tie between the seniors and the sophomores in hockey, with three victories and one defeat for each.

The seniors lead in fencing by virtue of a 10-7 victory over the juniors on Monday.

The freshman sextet scored a decisive 2-0 victory over the seniors on Monday, with Saunders making both goals. The sophomores triumphed over the juniors, 2-0, as a result of two goals by Dixon. The juniors trail the other classes, having four defeats and no victories, and the sophomores are in second place with two wins and two losses.

The meet on Monday marked the opening of inter-class fencing. Decided superiority in the foils and the epee accounted for the senior victory. In the foils the seniors won six bouts and lost three; in the epee they took three and dropped one; and in the sabres they were victorious in one of their four bouts.

No basketball games were played and the undefeated freshman quintet is still in the van with three victories and no defeats. The next game is scheduled for tomorrow.

—H—

Maurice B. Landers, '03, formerly of the Patent Department of the Kolster Radio Corporation, has become a member of the firm of Hammond & Littell of New York City.

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